WALTER DAMROSCH'S OPERA COMPANY

SOMETHING ABOUT THE MEMBERS WHO HAVE

NOT BEEN HEARD HERE BEFORE. Another German opera season is close at hand. It is the one to be given by Walter Damrosch at the Academy of Music. Reports from Boston of Mr. Damrosch's company have been favorable, and he has several singers among his forces who have not been heard here before, and who are awaited with much interest. The principal members of the company are Frau Katharina Klafsky, Miss Mina Schilling, Fräulein Riza Eibenschütz, Fräulein



FRAU KATHERINE KLAFSKY.

Gisela Stell, Fräulein Mulder, Miss Marie Maurern, Fräulein Marie Mattfeld, Früulein Johanna Gadski, Fräulein Milka Ternina, Wilhelm Grüning, Barron Berthald, Paul Lange, Max Alvary, Demeter Popo-



MAX ALVARY AS SIEGFRIED.

vici, Wilhelm Mertens, Conard Behrens, Julius von Pulitz, Gerhard Stehmann, Edward Bromberg and

Of these Frau Klafsky, Fraulein Ternina, Herr Grüning and Herr Popovici are the most important of the newcomers. Frau Klafsky is regarded as



FRAU TERNINA AS BRUMHILDE IN "DIE WALKUERE."

one of the best singers and actresses on the Wag nerian stage. She has sung in the principal opera houses of Europe, including that of Bayreuth, and has also sung in Lendon. Her best parts are Ortrud, Isolde and Brünnhilde, in all of which she will b

Fräulein Ternina comes from the Munich Royal Opera House. The permission of the Prince Regent of Bavaria is necessary for her absence, and he permits her to remain but two months. She is obliged to return immediately after the New-York season. Fraulein Ternina gives the following interesting account of her life; "I regret that I cannot tell you of any extraordinary experiences which I have had during my life. Adventures I have had none, and my imagination is not fertile enough to invent any. Neither did I seem to have the time or opportunity for them. Sometimes I used to feel as if it must be a real pleasure to have some thrilling adventures. I was born in a small, obscure village. My father died when I was six years old. My mother was not left in brilliant circumstances and found it hard to keep her small property from encumbrances. I was sent to Agram, to the house of my uncle. J. Jurkovie. He adopted me and gave me the education which in later years helped



WILHELM GRUENING AS TANNHAUSER.

ooth the difficult path I had chosen to leasons from Miss Ida Winiberger; she was the who awakened in me a love for the study of music and showed me the beauties of song. When sixteen years old I went to Vienna to see Professor

ability. He was delighted on hearing me sing, and declared: 'We shall make an excellent artist of you.

"And now my life began in earnest. Upon his advice I entered the Vienna Conservatory, as he belleved it to be the best preparation for a stage career. After leaving Vienna I went to Leipsic, where I was engaged for youthful soprano parts. Then I went to Austria, where I took the position of first dramatic soprano; then to Bremen, where, as the successor to Frau Klafsky, my life was made a burden. I had to make my way step by step; my work was hard. Two new parts were given me to learn, Brünnhilde and Isolde, but this enlarging of my repertory was a great artistic advance. Four years later I left Bremen and came to Munich. I was strangely touched by the friendly, even enthusiastic, manner of my reception. The atmosphere of the Bremen auditorium had been somewhat cooler. Before the end of six months the Prince Regent appointed me court singer, and I need not say that my success has been a source of great happiness to me." lleved it to be the best preparation for a stage

Me."
Wilhelm Grüning comes from Hamburg. He has sung at Bayreuth and is regarded as one of the finest Lohengrins on the Wagnerian stage. Frau Wagner has engaged him for the Bayreuth festival next season.

Demeter Popovici is the leading barytone of the

Wagner has engaged him for the Bayreuth festival next season.

Demeter Popovici is the leading barytone of the company. He was born in 1861, in Rumania. He was a pupil of Professor Gansbacher, of Vienna. He made his debut in Berlin and soon acquired a reputation which enabled him to appear in Munich, Dresden and other large European cities. He sang the part of Telramund in "Lohengrin" at Bayreuth in 1894. His prominent parts, in addition to Telramund, are Kurwenal, the Flying Dutchman, Wolfram and Wotan.

The other artists need no introduction. Fräulein Gaiski was here last year. Herr Behrens and Herr Fischer are said to be in as good voice as ever. The novelty of the season will be the production of Walter Damrosch's opera, "The Scarlet Letter." The following operas, in addition to this, constitute the repertory: "Tristan und Isolde," "Die Walkire, "Siegfried," "Die Götterdämmerung," "Tannhäuser," "Lohengrin" and "Die Meistersinger,"

ARRESTED, BUT OUT ON BAIL.

POLICE AGAIN TAKE THE FITZGERALD BOYS INTO CUSTODY.

WARRANTS OBTAINED BY ASSISTANT DISTRICT-ATTORNEY BATTLE FROM JUDGE M'MAHON IN GENERAL SESSIONS-\$10,000 BAIL TAKEN BY JUSTICE SMYTH.

The efforts of the police to fasten the crime of killing old Professor Max Eglau on some of the deaf mutes in the institution where he was the instructor in drawing led to the rearrest of William and James Fitzgerald yesterday morning. Such a step, so soon after the boys had been discharged by Magistrate Kudiich in the Yorkville Court, was explained by a statement that the police feared the boys would be entrited out of the city.

Assistant District-Attorney Battle obtained warrants for their arrest yesterday morning from Judge McMahon in the Court of General Sessions, the application for the warrants being based on affidavits which had been made by the witnesses before Magistrate Kudlich. There was said to be an additional witness Otto Kratz, a fireman employed in the institution, who testified that he had seen a boy run downstairs from the room of Professor Eglau toward the cellar early on Monday afternoon.

The Fitzgerald boys were taken to the District-Attorney's office at 11 a. m. in charge of Detective Price. When Judge McMahon arrived he examined the affidavits submitted by Mr. Battle and fixed the examination of the boys for 2:30 p. m. to-morrow. Mr. Fromme, counsel for the boys, wanted to have them admitted to bail. Judge McMahon said he could not grant bail. Mr. Fromme asked that a chance be given him to get an order from a Supreme Court Justice to grant bail. Mr. Battle said he was willing, and the Judge said he would do what the

law allowed him in the matter.

In the afternoon the boys were taken before Justice Smyth, of the Supreme Court, whose office is in the Potter Building, and he granted the order

\$10,000 each. Their father, James Fitzgerald, was accepted as bondsman by Justice Smyth. Assistant District-Attorney Battle said he would not oppose ball at that amount. Mr. Fitzgerald justified in the amount of \$50,000. The Fitzgeralds live at No. 37 West Ninety-second-st.

Magistrate Kudlich, in Yorkville Court, when informed of the rearrest of the Fitzgerald boys, expressed great surprise, and said: 'I do not wish to criticise the action of any other Judge in the matter. I feel that I was perfectly justified in discharging the boys, not only because the evidence offered by the police failed to connect them in any way with the crime, but because competent witnesses, men of the highest character and standing, established a clear alibi for them."

NARROW ESCAPE OF A SOUND STEAMER.

THREE ACCIDENTS TO THE NONAWANTUC IN ONE PASSAGE-HER SHAFT BROKEN WHEN

NEAR HER PIER.

The pasesngers who crossed Long Island Sound between Port Jefferson and Bridgeport Friday morn-ing in the steamer Nonawantuc have been con-school was opened ninety-three children qualified, more than three accidents on the passage over. The steamer was stopped twice on the trip across to attend to some derangement of her machinery, and just as the boat gained Bridgeport Harbor her shaft broke. Had the last accident occurred in the middle of the Sound the steamer must inevitably have been blown ashore, for there was a heavy gale at the time. The Nonawantuc, in the winter months, makes three round trips a week between Port Jefferson and Bridgeport; namely, on Mondays, Vednesdays and on Fridays. The Sound between these two points is almost at its widest, and it is here that the winds have the fullest

sweep and the waves are highest. Several times this winter the Nonawantuc has been compelled to put back to the Port Jefferson steamboat pler, on account of the heavy waves that were whipped up by strong northeasters.

Friday a stiff northwester was blowing, and some doubt was expressed as to the advisability crossing the water on that day. Captain Tooker, however, finally determined to make the venture, and left the pier on schedule time-8:30 a. m. When the steamer passed out of breakwater she caught the full force of the winds and waves, and in order to relieve his vessel of the strain as much as possible Captain Tooker deviated considerably from his usual course, and headed straight into the teeth of

to relieve his vessel of the strain as much as possible Capitain Tooker deviated considerably from his usual course, and headed straight into the teeth of the wind. As the weather was unusually tempestuous, there were only twelve passengers in all, two or three of them being women. When the steamer reached a position about half-way across the Sound the machinery suddenly stopped, and the passengers anxiously inquired what the matter was. The officers of the boat assured them that there was no danger, and in a few minutes the engines started up again.

During the time the vessel stopped, however, she was completely at the mercy of the waves, and drifted around helpicssly. The steamer had not been under way, however, more than a few minutes when again the machinery stopped, and the boat was knocked about by the great waves. The repetition of this disagreeable experience caused greater alarm than before among the passengers, and although most of them had crossed the Sound many times in the Nonawantuc, and in all kinds of weather, they were now thoroughly frightened.

The officers of the boat again assured the passengers that there was no danger, despite the fact that the little steamer was tossing about on the ansry waves in an alarming manner. Fortunately the engineer soon started up again, and the ateamer was under way. From that time on until the steamer gained the smooth waters of Bridgeport Harbor nothing seemed to interrupt the passage. But just as she was reaching her pier the machinery for the tnird time broke down, and the boat soon came to a standstill. This time it was found that the shaft had broken. What a narrow escape the boat had had is shown by the fact that the shaft gave way in the comparatively smooth waters of Bridgeport Harbor. Had the last accident occurred in ridsound the consequence would have been most serious.

As it was, the vessel was unable to make her return trip that afternoon, so that her passengers were compelled to remain in Bridgeport all night. Saturday morning they were taken

CHARGES NEGLECT AT BELLEVUE.

Frederick Schramm, a painter, nineteen years old, of No. 231 West Twenty-second-st., who was ar-rested by a West Sixty-eighth-st. policeman Friday night for intoxication, and later sent to Bellevue d. While attending the high school the opporty was given me of studying music and lances at home. From my tenth year I took plano ins. At the age of twelve I took my first singuistic from Miss Ida Winiberger; she was the who awakened in me a love for the study of c and showed me the beauties of sons. When an years old I went to Vienna to see Professor bacher, to get his opinion of my yoice and my

KINDERGARTNERS MEET.

A LARGE ASSEMBLY AT THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE.

NEEDS AND METHODS OF SCHOOL WORK DIS-CUSSED-AN ADDRESS BY WALTER

L HERVEY.

The largest assembly of kindergarten workers ever held in the United States gathered yesterday at the Teachers' College, One-hundred-and-twentiethst. and Amsterdam-ave., at the annual meeting of the International Kindergarten Union. There were between 400 and 500 delegates, representing nearly every State in the country, and including a considerable number from Canada. In honor of the occasion the hall was decorated with palms and potted plants, and liberally draped with flags. Each kindergartner were a badge bearing the portrait of the father of kindergartens, Frederick Froebel, Miss Lucy Wheelock, of Boston, the president of the union, presided at the meeting. With her on the platform were Mrs. Ada M. Hughes, of Toronto, and Miss Caroline T. Haven, of New-York, vice-presidents; Miss Hattie Twitchell, of Milwaukee, treasurer; Miss Hattie Laws, of Cincinnati, recording secretary, and Miss Sara E. Wiltse, of West Roxbury, Mass., corresponding secretary.

Walter L. Hervey, president of the Teachers' College, made the opening address. After a few words of welcome he asked to be allowed to pass at once to three matters which he said were vital to kindergarten success. The first was the matter of co-op-eration or solidarity. In connection with this he said that the best kindergartners were those who while holding fast to the inmost spirit of Froebel, were modifying and adjusting all forms, in a way which Froebel himself approved, in order to suit the needs of modern civilization and culture. "Eleva-tion of the standards" he mentioned as the second of the needs of the hour. Quoting Miss Nora A. Smith, the speaker named an almost appalling list of virtues which were necessary to make a good kindergartner. Among these were wisdom, patience, administrative ability, meckness, prudence, inventive power and a knowledge of music and ari. As an addition of his own, he recommended "a spiendid audacity, backed up by a divine call." For his third point of importance he urged the need of a thorough and broad training for one who is to attempt kindergarten work, and said, in conclusion: "It is my own firm conviction that we have not yet begun to realize the possibilities of the kindergarten as a power for civilization in the century that is almost upon us, and that all the faith we can muster will be abundantly justified by the result."

The second address was delivered by the Rev. Leighton Williams, of New-York, on "The Kindergarten in its Relation to Social Reform." Mr. Williams said that social reform involved a new life in all things, and that the principle of this must be introduced into the physical and mental training of the child. of the needs of the hour. Quoting Miss Nora A

troduced into the physical and mental training of the child.

Miss Mary T. McCullough, of St. Louis, read a paper upon the same subject.

"Child Study in the Kindergarten" was discussed by Miss Anna E. Bryan and Miss Amalie Hofer, of Chicago. Miss Nora A. Smith, of San Francisco, read a paper upon "The Art of Story-Teiling." Hamilton W. Mable, of New-York, read a scholarly and scientific treatise on "The Elements of Culture in the Kindergarten," and Professor James L. Hughes, of Toronto, and Mrs W. N. Hallmann, of Washington, D. C. talked of "The Kindergarten and the School." They spoke of the reforming effect which the kindergarten will have upon the present system of higher education.

education.

At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was tendered to President Hervey and his aids. An informal luncheon was served by Miss Angeline formal controlled Kindergarten Department, and her assistants.

HELP NEEDED FOR A SOUTHERN SCHOOL

MISS WILSON'S WORK AT MAYESVILLE, S. C. AMONG THE NEGROES.

To the Editor of The Tribune, Sir: A pathetic story of hard work and self-sacrifice is told by Miss Emma J. Wilson, an educated cultured colored teacher, who is now in New-York. She is one of the teachers of an institution at Mayes-The boys were admitted to ball in the sum of \$\frac{10,000}{210,000}\$ each. Their father, James Fitzgerald, was accepted as bondsman by Justice Spath. young people of their race a sound, practical edu-cation. Miss Wilson and a few other women who have had the advantages of a good education in the Goodwill and other schools were concerned at the ignorance of the children of that section, and succeeded, with the help of some white friends of the race, in opening a little school. It was a small af fair, held in a little Methodist church lent to then on weekdays for the purpose. They were surprisel at the result. There was an eagerness on the part of the children and their parents to turn the opportunity to account that was beyond their expectation At the outset there were 150 children as applicants for admission. The molest sum of 10 cents a month was the fee charged, and even that proved pro-

"You have no idea here," Miss Wilson says, "what a dollar means down there in the home of a colored They have been getting only three and four cents for their cotton lately, and every cent they have has to be carefully husbanded." When the worn books and second-hand applicame from long distances to avail themselves of the opportunity. Many of them walk three miles every morning and three miles back in the evening, and two of them, a brother and sister, do a five-mile walk each way that they may obtain their little bit of education. A better proof of apprecia-tion they could not give, and when to that is added the spectacle of the father and mother scheming the speciation of the father and mother scheming and contriving to save the 10 cents a month for school fees out of their poor little income, the pict-ure has a pathos all its own. The teachers, too, thave had their share of the hardships, for 10 cents a month from 150 children cannot be stretched to more than \$15 a month to cover all expenses.

This humble effort in so praiseworthy a cause has This humble effort in so praiseworthy a cause has enlisted the sympathy of a few white friends, who have rendered a little assistance now and again in emergencies. They have helped in organizing a board of trustees and have occasionally paid the fees of some promising child whose parents were too poor to defray the expense. One dollar a month means all the difference between ten children growing up in ignorance and their having an education. It appears that an unexpected stroke of good fortune has befallen this Mayesville institution. One of its white friends has presented to it an acre of It appears that an unexpected stroke of good fortune has befallen this Mayesville institution. One of its white friends has presented to it an acre of land, on condition that a suitable school building be creeted on it. That explains Miss Wilson's visit to New-York. She thought that if New-York people knew what they had done and what an opportunity they had of deing more, some kindly people in this part of the country, who take an interest in the colored race, would help them to put up their building. They would like to raise a building large enough to accommodate 500 children. More than that number would be giad to come, and if the building could be made to include dormitories and arrangements for board, at about cost price, it would be a public benefit to the whole colored community for many miles around. The people would gladly help with the labor of building, and lumber could be obtained at a low rate. Altogether, Miss Wilson says, the cost would not exceed \$1.500 including the furniture. With such a building, useful trades, such as shoemaking, carpentering and blacksmith's work might be taught, and the girls might be taught to sew and cook. It is a worthy ambition, and these enthusiastic, self-denying teachers are anxious to realize it. They have done so much themselves already, that they deserve this help in their effort to do more.

do more.

Miss Wilson has the hearty indorsement of the white population of the district. The Presbyterian clergyman, the ex-Congressman and other Madison and put in place.

influential citizens bear testimony to the good work the school has done and is doing, as well as to the urgent need of an institution with greater facilities. Dr. Derrick, the New-York secretary of missions, also heartily commends the project. He knows the section and its needs and indorses the description Miss Wilson gives of the situation. Much has been said and written about the problem of the colored race, and some doubts have been expressed about the projects for its solution, but in this case the colored people are solving it for themselves and need only a little help and encouragement in their effort. Miss Wilson's address in New-York is No. 6 Bible House. S. New-York, February 14, 1896.

A YOUNG WOMAN SCULPTOR

HER STATUE FOR THE WISCONSIN CAPI-TOL NEARLY FINISHED.

SHE WAS A PUPIL OF AUGUSTUS ST. GAUDENS

AND GOES TO PARIS FOR FURTHER STUDY. An interesting piece of sculpture is that which is being made for the Capitol building at Madison, Wis. The statue is rapidly approaching completion under the hands of workmen up at Picharell's studio, in East One-hundred-and-forty-fourth-st. Its title is "The Genius of Wisconsin," and it is the work of a



MISS NELLIE F. MEARS.

mere girl, who won notice through it as her first creation at the World's Fair. It won second prize, but there was no hesitation about accepting it for a permanent place in the governmental home of the State. This statue is in conception and working out the work of a girl just nearing her twentieth year. She is Miss Nellie Mears, of Oshkosh, Wis., and when she won the commission for a heroic statue for the Wisconsin State Building at the Fair she had never, it is said, seen a statue, so that she was free from any chance trammels of convention-

But who has not heard of "Old Abe," the soldier bird, who, after his brilliant term of campaigning, rested for years in the Capitol building at Madison, cared for with tender solicitude by one of the veterans of his favorite Wisconsin regiment, and finally died there full of years, gray feathers and honors,

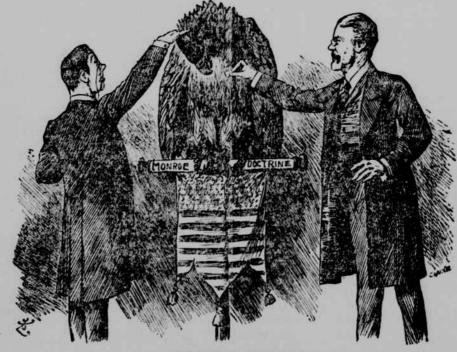


the admired of thousands of visitors and mourned by Grand Army men wherever they may be found? Miss Mears had evidently heard of this noble bird. She knew his record, for every Wisconsin child had rend of Abe's improvised perch on the colors of the regiment. In fact, every child visiting the Capital could see the colors and the perch among the shotriven flags of the State's troops. So she took for her first premise woman as the embodiment of her ideal of gentus, and looked to the proudest of birds for the protecting element. She posed this woman bird, with outspread, hovering wing, bowing its

The statue is seven feet in height and the figure of the woman is standing against a rock. The head is erect and slightly thrown back, while the face bears an expression of zeal and earnest determination. The figure is draped in the American flag, and the left arm is raised until the hand half clasps the

the left arm is raised until the hand haif clasps the neck of the eagle which is perched on the apex of the rock against which the figure leans.

Augustus St. Gandeus communicated with her, and she came to New-York and worked in his studio for more than a year. She was engaged directly for a long time upon the Logan statue. At the termination of her connection with the studio Mr. St. Gaudens gave her a letter to Mr. MacMonnies, who is now in Parls, recommending her to his care as one of the strongest pupils he had ever had. As Mr. MacMonnies himself was a pupil of Mr. St. Gaudens, this is praise, indeed. The letter was given, along with others, for the reason that Miss Mears was preparing to depart for Europe for two years of study. She sailed recently, accompanied by Miss Dodd, of Madison. On her return she will settle herself in New-York. The statue will be finished in about three weeks, and will be at once forwarded to Madison and put in place.



"PRETTY DICK!" (From Punch.)

"I should look forward with pleasure to the pos-ibility of the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack loating together in defence of a common cause anctioned by humanity and by justice."—Mr. Cham-eriain at Birmingham, January 25.

"The time must come when some one, some statesman of authority more fortunate even than President Monroe, will lay down the doctrine that between English-speaking peoples war is impossi-ble."—Mr. Balfour at Manchester, January 25.

YACHTING COMMENT.

excitement only a few days ago. Everybody seems to feel that there is little use in looking for news as to Dunraven's letters until the adjourned meeting takes place on the evening of February Z, but until that time comes everybody who is interested in the matter will wonder what the nature of the communications to Mr. Phelps and to Mr. Rives may be. If on the night of the annual meeting member had been able to vote, interest in the Dun-raven letters would have ceased, for the Ledyard resolution would have been adopted, and letters to the club after that would have come from a disgraced member. But under the rules, only yacht-owners could vote on the question, and that saved owners could vote on the question, and that saved Dunraven. "Many of our yacht-owners," one member said, "are in England so much that they naturally wanted to act conservatively. The rank and file would have carried the Ledyard resolutions with a whoop, and they have not given up hopes yet." This is the sentiment of the younger element in the club, but every one knows that the club's action will depend largely on the nature of the letters. It was reported yesterday that an English sporting paper quoted Sir George S. Baden-Powell, a friend of Lord Dunraven, as having insinuated that the letters which are now on their way will be found to conwhich are now on their way will be found to contain an ample apology. Sir George is also quoted as warmly praising the Inquiry Committee, but as taking them to task for introducing the question of fraud which he thinks Dunraven did not include in the contained which the contained which he thinks ber said, " are in England so much that they naturally wanted to act conservatively. The rank and file would have carried the Ledyard resolutions with a whoop, and they have not given up hopes yet." This is the sentiment of the younger element in the club, but every one knows that the club's action will depend largely on the nature of the letters. It was reported yesterday that an English sporting paper quoted Sir George S. Baden-Powell, a friend of Lord S Dunraven, as having insinuated that the letters which are now on their way will be found to contain an ample apology. Sir George is also quoted as warmiy praising the Inquiry Committee, but as taking them to task for introducing the question of fraud which he thinks Dunraven did not include in his "Field" charges. Like most Englishmen, Sir George's condemnation of his friend Dunraven has a string to it, and, while pronouncing him wrong, Le he cannot refrain from excusing him. as warmily praising the inquiry Committee, its taking them to task for introducing the question of fraud which he thinks Dunraven did not include in his "Field" charges. Like most Englishmen, Sir George's condemnation of his friend Dunraven has George's condemnation of his friend Dunraven has a string to it, and, while pronouncing him wrons, he cannot refrain from excusing him.

A subject which attracted some attention in yachting circles yesterday was the report that Edward E. Chase had been defeated as chairman of the House Consmittee. It was well known that there was opposition to Mr. Chase, but as the whole ticket as previously printed in The Tribune was relicket as previously printed in The Tribune was relicked as previously printed in The Tribune was relicked as previously printed in The Tribune was re-

ported elected on Thursday evening, the report that Mr. Chase had fallen was a great surprise. Mr. Chase was seen at the club yesterday, and refused to discuss the matter, saying that it was strictly a club matter, and that he would not be quoted as confirming or as contradicting the report. But F. W. J. Hurst, the treasurer of the club, who was present, said that Mr. Chase received as many votes as any other candidate, and that, so far as he had heard, no names were scratched on the ticket as presented by the Nominating Committee.

CANADIAN CURLERS WIN.

Albany. Feb. 15 (Special).—The international curing match for the Cordon medal was played here to day under the sanction of the Grand National Curing match for the Cordon medal was played here to day under the sanction of the Grand National Curing match for the Cordon medal was played here to day under the sanction of America, which designated the Empire and Albany City clubs to furnish the rinks. Nine-teen ends were played, the Canadians winning. The government of the Grand National Curing match for the Cordon medal was played here to day under the sanction of America, which designated the Empire Club of America and the Empire Club of America a

The committees of the Brooklyn Yacht Club have made plans for the coming season which include a dinner at the Clarendon Hotel on March 9, a course of lectures on the elementary branches of naviga-tion to be given at the clubhouse at Gravesend, and a regatta on June 15.

The annual meeting of the Corinthian fleet of New-Rochelle will be held at the Hotel Bartholdi on Tuesday evening. An amendment to Article X of the constitution will be voted upon. Its passage of the constitution will be voted upon. Its passage will increase the initiation fee from \$19 to \$15. The annual mess dinner will be served immediately after the business meeting is adjourned. The dinner has been arranged by the following committee: J. Bishop Putnam, Frederic F. Culver, Allerton Merritt, T. Carlyle Cameron and Harry Cowdrey.

The Council of the Yacht Racing Union will have meeting at the Scawanhaka Yacht Clubhouse, Madison-ave, and Twenty-seventh-st., on the even-ing of February 24. The annual meeting will take place on March 9, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The Regatta Committee of the Atlantic Yacht Club held a meeting yesterday and discussed the racing programme for the coming season. The committee will endeavor to carry out the suggestions

At the annual election of officers of the Canarsia Yacht Club, the following were elected: Commodore, Charles O. Herx; vice-commodore, Frank V. Mc-Geehan; financial secretary, Elward McDevitt; re-cording secretary, John Taylor; treasurer, James K. Alexander; treasurer, H. T. Rigby, jr.

LATE NEWS FOR WHEELMEN.

WORKING FOR THE ARMSTRONG BAG-

ING LARGE ORDERS.

which, if it becomes a law, will compel the railroads to transport bleycles as baggage. When the
bill was first introduced Messrs. Potter and Bull,
of the New-York State Division of the League of
American Wheelmen, started in to stir up the
wheelmen all over the State, and they have been started as the state of Tuesday avening at One hundred to the control of the control of the State and they have been started as the state of the State and they have been started as the state of the State and they have been started as the state of the State and they have been started as the state of the State and they have been started as the started as the state of the State and they have been started as the started as the state of the st The elders of the wheel throughout the State are wheelmen all over the State, and they have succeeded in a manner which has surprised everybody. Petitions are coming in to the headquarters of the division in great bundles, and Secretary Bull said last night that the mail that he had received during the day in regard to the Baggage bill would come close to filling a barrel. Each petition bore the names of from one to two hundred wheelmen, of the names of those who sympathized with the riders in their bout with the railroads. The hearing will take place at Albany on February 25, and it promises to be an interesting one. The League of American Wheelmen will be well represented.

Wheelmen was held Friday night at the clubhouse, carriers of that station.

No. 27 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st., The twenty-second annuand thirty new members were elected. They are as follows: Homer M. Moore, W. B. Short, F. H. on Monday evening. Professor H. Siebert presented a series of tableaus. There were many members of Lawrence, Dr. H. P. De Vourney, G. Behning, J. A. Waddell, William J. Smith, A. L. Roome, G. M. Cleinmitt, J. C. E. Ohlenslager, F. S. Garrett, S. R. Cleinmitt, J. C. E. Oblenslager, F. S. Garrett, S. R. Hall, J. W. Wayland, L. Brown Corther, F. W. Donohue, Dr. Kingsland, B. Page, W. A. Brady, J. T. Farrelly, Edward E. Pollock, Clarence F. Pollock, Clarence F. Pollock, Clarence F. Pollock, W. F. T. Lea, E. H. Uncles, J. W. Kirby, A. Nicholson, A. R. Salae, Dr. G. B. Palmer and H. G. Butler. This raises the list of active members to 204. The delegates to the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs appointed were C. A. Underhill, M. B. Freiedenrich, W. F. Smith and W. B. Bryan. Captain Englert announces three club century runs for the coming season. Dates will be announced later. Chairman Mellis, of the Entertainment Committee, announces that his committee is preparing a series of entertainments of various kinds, to take place between now and the open ridding season. The next monthly dance takes piace at the Ellerslie tomorrow night. A solid gold medal will be presented to the member riding the greatest number of miles in 1896. Silver medals will be presented to those riding 3,000 miles, with an extra bar for each additional thousand, also a medal to be drawn for by such members as come near the 3,000 miles.

With fair weather to-day the roads will be

With fair weather to-day the roads will be crowded with cyclists. Those, however, who contemplate a tour over country roads ought to be familiar with the district through which they propose to go, or they are likely to run into bad riding. The warm sun of Friday and yesterday has brought the frost out of the ground, and the roads in consequence will be muddy. Most of the drives in the city will be found in good condition, unless rain should fail. Those who contemplate a trip to Coney Island to-day may not find the conditions as pleasant as they expected. The West Drive in Prospect Park was in first-class condition yesterday, but those on the east side of the park were deep with mud in many places. The upper part of the Boulevard was in excellent shape yesterday, but the Cycle Path was not. The path was wet and slippery for part of its length, but it ought to be in better shape this afternoon. familiar with the district through which they pro-R. Lindsay Coleman, the president of the Board of

Trade, is well pleased with the outcome of the Trade, is well pleased with the outcome of the says that the killing of Class B was one of the most sensible things that the League ever did, and he thinks that the effect on cycle racing will be good. Mr. Coleman never did believe in that intermediate class, anyway. He has firm convictions regarding amateurism. He says that a rider is either an amateur or a professional, and that he cannot by any possible chance be anything else. The action of some of the members of the Metro-

politan Association of Cycling Clubs in supporting the brake suggestion at the recent hearing before the Board of Aldermen may cause some trouble. It can be announced positively that the Hudson County Wheelmen will resign from the association in case the brake bill becomes a law. The Hudson County Wheelmen will make their nominations for officers for their annual election on Friday, March 6. The local dealers and those at the city head-

quarters for the big manufacturers are in rare good humor just now. Most of them say that the orders for wheels are coming in so fast that there has to be live hustling to keep up with the demand. At one place in Murray-st. a firm had received an order for 125 wheels from a Jersey City agent, and another agent in Paterson ordered seventy-sine wheels. All the bicycles had been sold during the last week.

has beaten the New-York Division in new members who have joined the L. A. W. Illinois heads the lise this week with 128 new members, and New-York is second with sixty-nine. This gives Illinois a

total of \$1,733 and New-York a total of 10,683. The total membership to date is 40,042.

The coming annual meeting of the Metropolitai THE DUNRAVEN AFFAIR AND OTHER

Association of Cycling Clubs promises to be a lively one. The contest for the presidency has narrowed down to William E. Scudder, of the Jersey City Club Wheelmen, and C. A. Underhill, of the Harlem normal state of quiet, and there is nothing about sociation, and some earnest electioneering is being done.

normal state of quiet, and there is nothing about the little house to indicate that it was filled with M'CREA BEATS THE MILE RECORD. Coronado, Cal., Feb. 15 .- A. E. McCrea, of the Syracuse racing team, broke the world's mile rec-ord yesterday from a standing start. He was paced by two quads. Time, 1:493-5.

NEW ROAD RECORDS.

Chicago, Feb. 15.-The following road records have been allowed by the Century Road Club of America: been allowed by the Cataly 25 of the state o

mpire Club.	Albany City City
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IN THE NORTHERN WARDS.

AFFAIRS OF INTEREST TO PEOPLE LIV-ING ABOVE THE HARLEM.

THE STEALING OF A HOUSE-A MUSICAL ENTER TAINMENT WHICH WILL INCLUDE TONES FROM ROCKS-CLUB AFFAIRS.

House thieves and other criminals who annoy uptown residents still avoid arrest, although stories of burglaries are constantly reported. The police of of burgiaries are constantly to the North Side seem entirely unable to cope with the criminals. It is said that in the assignments mittee will endeavor to carry out the suggestions of Commodore Gould, and thus make the coming season a notable one Colonel Austen will again be at the heim, and will probably present cups for competition, as he did last season. The Austen cups will be sailed for on June 6, 13 and 27. The annual regata will take place on June 16, and no efforts will be spared to make it interesting to all and profitable to winners. About \$10,000 in prizes will be given away by the Atlantic Club in the coming season.

At the annual election of officers of the Canarsie of with the house, and the neighbors could not exoff with the house, and the neighbors could not explain its disappearance. It is possible that persons in need of firewood carried it off piecemeal, for no ther explanation could be given.

other explanation could be given.

The Fordham Club had a busy week, a special election having been held on Monday evening and a reception and dance on Tuesday evening. John P. Dunn and Richard Vom Hofe were the candidates at the election, which was held to fill the vacancy in the Executive Committee. Mr. Dunn was elected by a majority of two. Park Commissioner McMillen is the president of the club, and Was elected by a majority of two. Park Commissioner McMillen is the president of the club, and his retirement from the Executive Committee upon attaining his new office caused the vacancy. At the reception on Tuesday evening only members of the club and their wives and other ladies were interested to the club and their wives and other ladies were interested. vited. Among those present were Park Commis-sioner McMillen and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tierney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berrian, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. George

> st. and St. Ann's-ave. John Neary was chairman of the Committee of Arrangements and W. G. Walter of the Reception Committee. W. H. Pear-ley is president of the club; S. Talt, vice-president; W. E. Gorton, treasurer, and E. J. Clark, financial

secretary.

The annual dinner of the North Side Boa Trade will be held on March 7. The dinner of the Taxpayers' Alliance in honor of the completion of the final map of the Twenty-third and Twenty-there are will be well represented.

The regular monthly meeting of the Harlem

The regular monthly meeting of the Harlem

The twenty-second annual masquerade ball of the

on Monday evening. Professor H. Siebert places a series of tableaus. There were many members of the Turn Verein present.

The Merry Housewives of Morrisania, an organization of charitable women, gave an entertainment and reception at the Schnorer Clubhouse on Thursday evening. A farce was presented at the opening of the entertainment. The second part consisted of instrumental and vocal music. The Misses Andrews, Wells and Stroud, and R. D. Hausrath and J. S. Manson took part in the dramatic selection. Among those who furnished the music were Miss M. Caristine Dyer, Mrs. C. W. Nash, L. R. Beckley, Mr. Burleigh and the Orpheon Male Quartet. Among the officers and members of the Merry Housewives Club are Mrs. Victor C. Smith, president; Mrs. William Hargreaves, vice-president; Mrs. H. B. Robson, secretary; Mrs. B. Harriott, treasurer; members, Mrs. W. Reckley, Mrs. D. Manson, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. W. Warner, Mrs. R. Cotter, Mrs. H. Hall, Mrs. J. F. Holt.

The bowling clubs of the North Side held many meetings last week. Henry Zellner, at., has made good scores this season at the Saturday Night Club. The Friday Night Club, at its meeting last week, inthe Friday Night Club, at its meeting last week, inthe Priday Night Club, at its meeting last week, inthe Priday Protestant Episcopal Church, at One-hundred-and-seventieth-st. and Washington-ave, was dedicated on Wednesday evening. Bishop Potter made the address. Among the clergy present were Archdeacon Van Vieck, of Westchester, and the Rev. Messrs. Halls, Smith, Harris and Derbyshire.

The Ladies' Catholic Union of St. Jeroma's Church shries.

was dedicated to address. Among the clergy present ter made the address. Among the clergy present were Archdeacon Van Vieek, of Westchester, and the Rev. Messrs. Hains, Smith, Harris and Derbyshire.

The Ladies' Catholic Union of St. Jeroma's Church held a musical entertainment and "high tea" on Tuesday evening. A large sum of money was obtained for the building fund. An entertainment was held on Thursday evening at Ebling's Casino for the benefit of the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas. A chorus of forty children furnished music. A farce entitled "The Irish Lion" was presented.

The fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richards was held on Thursday evening at their home in One-hundred-and-seventy-thirdst. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mograne, John Hall, James Wood, Miss Pauline Hall and Miss Loretta De Vere.

A surprise party to A. De Lange was given on Monday evening by a number of his friends at his home, No. 38 East One-hundred-and-thirty-fifth-st. Miss Georgie Terwilliger, of No. 170 Alexanderave, invited many of her friends to a card party on Wednesday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Humberg and the Misses Raymond.

The Social Ten held its first reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, No. 34 Pleasant-ave., on Tuesday evening.

A service at the One-hundred-and-forty-third-st. Congregational Church on Sunday evening was especially for the members of the Webster Literary Society and their friends. The Rev. W. T. Mc-Elveen delivered a stirring address on "Abraham Lingoln, the Citizen, Patriot, President and Martyr."

Shtertainments were given last week by the young people of the North New-York Congregational Church and of several of the other uptown churches. Revival services were held last week at the One-hundred-and-forty-third-st. Congregational Church and of several of the other uptown churches. Revival services were held last week at the One-hundred-and-forty-third-st. Congregational Church and officerent lengths of a p